THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

"How Long Will It Last?" the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: ir-Modification of the Volstead act has become such a common topic throughout this country that I am daily reminded of the many queries put to me by Europeans of different countries I visited "across the pond" last

The first question the average European asks an American visitor about prohibition is, "How long will it last?" Needless to say, this piece of freak legislation has made this country, whose liberal form of government was once envied by the people of all Europe, the laughing stock of the entire world. And as soon as the majority of patri-otic home-loving Americans become home-loving Americans aware of this fact the bootleggers will all be looking for a new job.

The end of Votsteadism is near and I would suggest that some of the sufporters of the act rend the article on page 2, column 4 of the EVENING PUB-LIC LEDGER of June 17, wherein United States Senator A. O. Stanley, of Kenticky, is quoted as saying in regard to Volstendism: "It has inverted the To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: whole system upon which, for a thou-sand years, the structure of Anglo-

Saxon liberty has rested."

I stopped in the beautiful City of Christiania, capital of Norway, for a start out in the morning under the inperiod of two weeks last summer. They have the light wine and beer law there.

D. H.," writing in the columns of the People's Forum, who claims he used to have a red nose, and also adsuch a keen, deep intellect as himself, speaks of the bootlegger regions of Philadelphia. Probably he can point out to the public regions in Philadelphia elsewhere where bootleggers do not ply their trade.

Quite enough has been said concernthe American public now than previous to the enactment of the present "dry" aw, No longer de those who use stim-lants hie themselves to the basements "HOT STUFF." plants hie themselves to the basements or attics of their homes to include in the forbidden fruit juice. Youngsters, well as old-timers, may be seen in alleys and doorways indulging in a swig of home-made booch, or from a mint of "alki" which cost probably a day's pay, and the only revenue derived by any one from the sale is the chermons profit realized by the maker Lie Leder. June 9.

There sure is an forces who fail miserably to prohibit

I fear this letter would never be seen print should I endeavor to express LIC LEDGER will, y candid opinion of the writers to the that is worth while. rum who claim they see fewer drunks nowadays, and who say they are un- achievement. of crimes, violent deaths from alcoholic poisoning, murders and accidents due to intoxicated drivers, to say nothing of the rapid increase in drug traffic.
"How long will it last?"

JOE EMMERLING. Philadelphia, June 19, 1922.

The Muscle Shoals Project

To the Editor of the Exering Public Ledger: President Harding opposed congressional action at this session on the Muscle Shoals development plan was promptly negatived last week by a "White House announcement." Accounting to this semi-official deliverance, the President not only is "willing and anxious for House leaders to act on the Muscle Shoals matter with a free Muscle Shoals matter with a free hand," but realizes "the great possibilities for the national good that might result by exploitation of the Alabama properties, irrespective of the form such degelopment much take." It is exlevelopment might take." It is explained that Mr. Harding has taken no position "in opposition or support" of tr. Ford's proffer.

to disarm any resentment | half-promises, when there are no seriprovoked by the earlier report among the advocates of the Ford plan—with—lt is the temptation to such out displeasing the proponents of other development schemes. The President's busy running down the illegal employattitude, though it may embarrass the ment promiser and has caused a good House lenders, who seemed disposed to many governments to take over and stave off action on Muscle Shoals at operate, strictly as a government functhis session, has the ring of sound political strategy.

Should the House pass a bill accepting the Detroiter's contract intact or that line, but has not moved very far with modifications, the Senate might be as yet. It has not sufficiently covered persuaded to carry it over as "unfin-ished business." If it were then made an issue of the fall campaign Mr. Harding and his party would be in choice position.

N. I. TRATE Washington, D. C., June 17, 1922.

Ciphers May Be Superfluous

maker-and breaker!

We have laws covering fraud in

of go-between for employer and em-

Music and Musicians

ONE OF THE DECEIVED.

playe as an exclusive civic duty.

Philadelphia, June 17, 1922.

Camden, N. J., June 17, 1922.

Questions Answered

Manual Training School Teacher

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Please give me the appreciate felier and his son, J. D., Jr. A READER.

Harry Lauder as a Miner

Sir-Please tell me if Sir Harry Lauder, whose songs and quaint sayings on my phonograph records I enjoy very much, was

As a lad Harry Lauder was employed in

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Philadelphia, June 19, 1922.

o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I read a statement to the effect that a scenario writer says he was rebbed in San Francisco of \$1400. Unless the two ciphers were added by mis nke it is not early to believe he could have been a real senario writer.

HOPELESS. Philadelphia, June 17, 1922.

"Is It Hot Enough for You?" Sir-Last winter everybody was a fact that many a fish wishing for the good old summer time. Now the summer is with us and all we hear on all sides is "Ain't it hot!" I contented and before I have gotten downtown forty-seven people have told want to say right new I saw more deanks on the streets of Philadelphia this afternoon than I saw during the entire two weeks I spent visiting in Norway. minds of journalism commenting edi-torially" on the "discarding of waiston the "discarding of waistparagraphers alternating quips coat : at prohibition with comments on the weather-everybody all "het up."

By the time I get to my alleged work I am burning up and have s ripped as far as possible. But for the continual reminders of the heat I would have been free to think about my business with a modicum of time left for solving national and international questions. As fig the widespread traffic in liquor, and it is all I can think of is how hot it is, if records of sales were available figures. June, July, August and September would show that as much, probably have always been hot. I have no reason more, spirits are being consumed by for believing that the present and approaching June, July, August and September will be otherwise than hot. Hot

Philadelphia, June 16, 1922.

Knowledge an Open Book

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-"What the world seems to need, therefore, is a Society for the Better a flax-spinning mill and later worked in the Education of Mature and Elderly Gen-coal mines, but he had a natural talent as themen and Ladies."—EVENING PUB-

legitimate tax, the bootlegger gets fifty cents for a single drink, or several delays for a pint, there is an unitarited supply on the market and in the end the public is forced to pay millions pearly for maintenance of prohibition forces who fail miserably to prohibit. All knowledge is an open book to either the sale or manufacture of those who want to learn.

"How long will it last?"

All knowledge is an or those who want to learn.
He who natiently personal transfer of the sale or manufacture of the sale of th He who patiently, persistently and thoughtfully reads the EVENING PUB-

LEDGER will, erelong, know all The newspaper is the world's greatest ichievement. DR. GLASGOW. Bristol, Pa., June 16, 1922.

'Ware Song of the Siren

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-A rival in meanness to the man who would "grab candy from a baby" is the person who will take advantage of the man or woman out of work by using that person's eagerness for employment to take away his or her money cition of the Evening Public Ledger:

— A report to the effect that There is no more meritorious task to the Harding apposed congresbe performed than that of assisting

The People's Forum will appear daily in the Evening Public Ledger, and also in the Senday Public Ledger. Letters discussing timely topics will be printed, as well as requested poems, and questions of general interest will be answered.

an entertainer that led him to choose the

Millions in Wealth

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—You answer a good many questions sent you by People's Forum fans (of whom I am one), so I'm going to ask you to tell me, if you can, what 100,000 ten-dollar bills would veigh and what would be the value of 3000 pounds of ten-dollar bills.

Philadelphia, June 17, 1922. It is the temptation to such decep-

A statistical expert consulted by the Peo-pio's Forum says 100,000 ten-dollar bills would weigh 300 pounds. Three thousand pounds of such bills would amount to \$10,tion, the employment service. Our own Nation, through the Department

of Labor, has taken some action along that line, but has not moved very far First Recitation of 'Flanders Fields' field to banish the possibility of crookedness by giving to the position seeker a safe, sure and free service that will leave no temptation to lis-ten to the siren song of the promise-To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-Will you please inform me by whom
Colonel John McCrae's "In Flanders Fields"
was first recited in public in the United
States.

Philadelphia, June 17, 1922.

During the war, E. H. Sothern read this
poem to a Brooklyn sudience, and anneunced
that it was the 'rst rendition in America. such matters and a strict enforcement will help, pending the time when the Government will take over the task

Poems and Songs Desired

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Did we have a Father's Day this
year? If we did, it passed without much
public notice, and I confess I forget it myself. If not too late, may I ask you to
print the words of the old song "Daddy,"
which I used to hear my sister sing?
SUNNY JIM.
Philadelphia, June 19, 1922. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Scientific journal says many fish
have musical sounds. Well, isn't it
a fact that many a fisherman is a

DADDY Take my head on your shoulder, daddy;
Turn your face to the West;
It is just the hour when the sky turns
gold—
The hour that mother loved best.
The day has been long without you, daddy;
You've been such a while away,
And now you're as lived of your week

And now you're as tired of your work, Adddy.

As I am tired of my play.

But I've got you and you've got me,

So ev'rything seems right;

I wonder if mother is thinking of us.

Because it is my birthday night. SI-Where must I apply for a position in a manual training school as teacher?
Where should I apply for a position as a forest ranger or a position with the Government in the open?
Please give me the address of J. D. Rock-

Why do your big tears fall, daddy? Mother's not far away.

I often seem to hear her voice
Falling across my play.
And it sometimes makes me cry. daddy.
To think it's none of it true.
Till I fall asleep to dream, daddy.

Rosborough, Philadelphia, June 17, 1922.

See John Christopher, chief examiner of the Board of Education, whose headquarters is at the Grant School. Seventeenth and Pine streets.

Apply to the Forest Service (W. R. Greeley, forester and chief), 219 Elm street.

Chevy Chase, Md.

The home of John D. Rockefeller is Pother of John D. Rockefeller is Pother of John D. T. John D.

The home of John D. Rockefeller is Pother of Pother of Pother of Pother, dear mother, once told me so. Chevy Chase, Md.

The home of John D. Rockefeller is Po-cantice Hills, Tarrytown, N. T. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., lives at 10 Fifty-fourth street, New York City, and his office is at 28 Broadway New York

"Picture Eighty-four"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Having read the People's Forum every day, as well as the Sunday Public's Forum. I enjoy them very much. I would like you to print two old songs if you can obtain them. One is called "The Italian Girl," and the other is "Picture Eighty-four." CONSTANT READER. Philadelphia, June 18, 1922.

By Charles B. Ward oal mines, but he had a natural talent as on a pleasant day

tral Station door,
Stopped a carriage with a couple out sightseeing, nothing more.
And the atay-haired superintendent kindly
showed them through the place.
First of all the great rogues' gallery, where
they gazed on many a face—
Characters of all descriptions. Some were
famous men of crime.
Some were dead and some at freedom; some
of them were serving time:
Some had stories interesting, as the man explaine I them o'er: Though this sallery holds his picture. '
known by another name:
You were not born when this happened;
was many years ago.
And the world is none the wiser, still i
picture eighty-four."

"Don't Send My Boy to Prison" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Could any of your readers send me
the song "Don't Send My Boy to Prison"
I don't really know if that is the title or
not, but it soes like that:
"Don't send my boy to prison.
For he's my fiesh and blood."
FRANCIS ANDERSON.
West Philadelphia, June 18, 1922.

'Twas the picture of her father, there among the men of crimes,

Though now a man of honor; but this tells of other times.

Now he lives in style and splendor, worth a

million now or more;
Still his picture is in the gallery—picture eighty-four. Asks for Old Favorite "Listen. I will tell the story," said the su-perintendent then.
"Though that picture's of your father, we have pictures of worse men—

Adeline" through your People's Forum? To do so will greatly oblige myself and a friend.

"Though that picture's of your father, we have pictures of worse men—
have pictures of worse men—
do so will greatly oblige myself and a friend.

Men whose conscience know no limit, would do anything for gold;

Men with lives they do not value; child, the half has not been told.

Once your father was a forger; forged a check which brought him shame.

Abington, Pa., June 19, 1922.

Can one of our readers who sang this favorite air once upon a time supply the words?



ALBURGER.—June 20. CHRISTOPMER, husband of the late Mary Ann Alburger, aged 97. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Sat., 3 P. M. residence. 1935 N. S. development of the late Mary Ann alburger, aged 97. Relatives and friends also husband of Hampah F. Baldwin (nee Buck in North Clar Hill. West Laurel Hill. Vevelopment of Hampah F. Baldwin (nee Buck in North Clar Hill Cem. Priends may call Thurs. evo.

Medical Comments of the Stit Ward were at the word of the stit of

reral Fri. 11 A. M. from residence of her protecter. John H. Ross, Masonville, N. J.
Int. Berlin Cem, Friends may call Thurs, eve. Autos will meet trains and trolley.

DIXON.—Buddenly, on June 18, at Chest. nut Hill. THOMAS HENRY DIXON. Fubreral services will be held Wednesday, 11:36.

A. M. (daylight-saving time), at his residence. Thomas Mill rd. Chestnut Hill. Train leaving Broad St. Station 9:45 (Standard time), will be met at Highland Station. Int. private. Please omit flowers.

ENGARD.—June 10, ANNIE R., widow of Harry W. Engard (nee Seil). Relatives and friends, members of the Huncock M. E. Church, are invited to attend funeral services. Sat. 2 P. M. at her late residence. 253 M. deficitly for the control of the services. 2335 E. Fletcher st. Int. North Cedar Hill. Cem. Friends may call Fri., after S P. M. at pariors of Titlov Broad st. Int. at Greenword (K. of F). N. Broad st. Int. at Greenword (K. of F). N. Broad st. Int. at Greenword (K. of F). N. Broad st. Int. at Greenword (K. of F). N. Broad st. Int. at Greenword (K. of F). N. Broad st. Int. at Greenword (F. of F). N. Broad st. Int. at Greenword (K. of F). N. Broad st. Int. at Greenword (K. of F). N. Broad st. Int. at Greenword (F. of F). N. Broad st. Int. at Greenw

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services. Saturday, 2:30 P. M., late residence 113 E. Stiles ave., Collingswood, N. J. Interment private.

HENRY.—June 10, 1022, Rev. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS HENRY, D. D. Funeral services Thurs., 2:30 P. M. precisely, at his inte residence, 1:51 Suman st., Wissanickon. Int. Los Angeles, Calif.

HIRD.—June 18, MARGARIET widow of George Hird. Relatives and fiends and members of St. Philip's M. E. Church. Int. MORTON, widow of Joseph T. Wildence, 3:447 F st. Int. convenience of family.

HOCH.—Suddenly, June 21, JOHN S., beloved husband of Catherine Hoch (new John St. Int. Convenience of family.) int Los Angeles, Calif.

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HIRD.—June 19, MARGARET widow of George Hird. Relatives and fiends and memlers of St. Philip's M. E. Church. Invited to service. Thurs. 8 P. M., late residence. 3447 F st. Int. convenience of family.

HOCH.—Suddenly, June 21, JOHN S., beloved husband of Catherine Hoch (new Grouse) and son of Frances and late Peter Hoch. Relatives and friends, also employes of A. J. Reach Co., invited to attend funeral. Sat., 7:30 A. M., from his late residence. 4823 N. 2d st. High mass at St. Henry's Church 9 A. M. Int. private.

HUGHES.—Suddenly, in Atlantic City, N. Panama Hats \$4 HUGHES.—Suddenly, in Atlantic City, N., on June 18, 1922, GEORGE S., husband Stiff Hats, 400

J. on June 18, 1922, GEORGE S., husband of Elizabeth Ann Hughes Relatives and friends, also Union Assembly, No. 39, A. O. M. P., are invited to the service, on Friends afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, 5705 Master st. Interment at Mt. Vernon Cemetery, JACOBY.—June 19, REUBEN S. husband of Katharine Jacoby (nee Neurath), Relatives and friends, also employes of Pratts Food Co., are invited to attend functal services, Fri. 2 P. M., 4743 A st. Int. Cedar Hill Cem. Friends may call Thurs., 7 to 9 P. M. 1217 Filbert St. PIANO AND PLAYER-PIANO BARGAIM HOWARD VINCENT, 836 to 846 N. 6th 86 to 0 P. M.

KENNEDY.—June 20 EDWARD-A., son
of late William and Ellen Kennedy, Relatives and friends invited to functal, Fri.,
7:30 A. M. from residence, 336 S. 24th st.
Solemn bigs mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church 9 A. M. Int. at Cathedral HELP WANTED, SITUATION solema haza mass of requient at Cathedral Cem.

Cem.

KOEHLER.—June 21. GEORGE. husband of Caroline Koehler (neo Bertram) aged at Relatives and friends, also William B. Schnider Lodge. No. 419. F. and A. M. Masonio Veterans; Phila. Musical Asso.; Musicalans' Protection Asso.; Washington Lodge. No. 6. 8. of H.; Phila. Rife Club, and other organizations of which he was a member. Are invited to attend funeral services. Sat. 2. P. M. late residence, 2315. Germantown ave. Int. Greenmount Cem. Friends may call Fri. eve.

Litchfield.—June 19. HELEN GORDON, wife of George M. Litchfield and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gordon, in her 24th year. Friends are invited to view the remains Thurs., after 7. P. M., and Fri., at 1 P. M., at her parents' residence, 4712 Richmond st. Int. private.

MAGNUSSON.—June 29. EMMA C., wife of John T. Magnusson. aged 70 years. Funeral services Fri., 11:30 A. M., at her late residence, 4030 Green st. Int. Union Hill Cem., Kennett Square. Chester County, Pa. Frients may call Thurs. evening, from 8 to 9:30.

MARKLEY.—June 19. JOHN H. MARK.

MARKLEY.—June 19 JOHN H. MARK-LEY, of Prospectville, Pa., aged 71, Rela-tives and friends are invited to funeral. Fri. 3 P. M., from Upper Dublin Lutheran Church.

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MARTIN.—At rest, June 20, LOUISA, wife of Andrew Martin. Relatives and friends, also Home Dept. of the Advent Lutheran Church, are invited to attend fuseral services. Sat., 3 F. M., at her late residence, 2445 N. 11th st. Remains may be viewed Fri., 8 to 10 P. M. Int. Northwood Cem.

McGUIGAN (Custin).—On June 20, 1922. RUTH, widow of George Custin and deuxiter of Charles E. and Ruth McGuisan. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral on Saturday morning, at 8.30 o'clock, from ler late residence, 830 N. 38th st. Solemn requiem mass at St. Agatha's Church at 10 o'clock, Inferment at Holy Cross Cemetery. McLAUGHIIN.—June 20, ANNA, wife of Samuel R. McLaughlin and daughter of David J. and Catherine Uber, in her 22d year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral. Sat., 2 P. M., from her parents' residence, 6030 Hegerman st. Tacony, Int. Magnolia Cem. Remains may be viewed Fri., 7 to 9 P. M.

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McMichael, —On June 21, 1922 ChrisTiana Hauck Zook, widow of Lemuel
McMichael, aged 82 years, Relatives and
friends are invited to the service, on Friday evening, at 8:30 o'clock at the Oliver
H. Bair Hidg., 1820 Chesinut at, Also service at the pariors of F. F. Groff, Lancaster,
Fa., on Saturday, 11 A. M., standard time,
Interment private, at New Providence, Pa.

MORRIS.—Suddenly, on June 19, 1922.
HERWYN, son of Clayton and Frances Morris (nee Gibbon), aged 8 years, Relatives
and friends invited to functal services,
on Fridox, at 2 P. M., parents' residence,
245 W. Summerville ave., Oiney, Interment

private.
MULLER.—June 20, 1922, PAULINE
MULLER, aged 61, Relatives and friends
invited to funeral services, Sat., 2 P. M.,
at residence, 2460 N. 4th st. Int. at North-

at residence, 2460 N. 4th at. Int. at Northwood Cem.

MURPHY.—June 20. EDWARD J., husband of Sara C. Murphy and son of Markand of Sara C. Murphy and son of Markand the late James Murphy. Funeral, to which relatives and friends, also Bronson Council. No. 993. K. of C. and employes of Phila. Navy Yard, are invited, Sat. 8:30 A. M. from his late residence, 2431 S. 20th st. Solemn mass of requiem at Church of St. Monica 16 A. M. precisely. Int. Cathedral Cem. a. MURPHY.—June 20. MARY A. (nee Patterson). widow of John Murphy, in her 79th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services. Frl. 2 P. M., at her late residence, 2120 Mt. Vernon st. Int. Private. Mt. Moriah Cem.

NEWHURGER.—June 20. LOUIS NEW. BURGER. Funeral services Thurs. 2 P. M., at late residence, 15 Tenby road, Llandrech, Pa. Int. private.

NOLAN.—At Woodbury. N. J., June 18, FRANK T., husband of May Warner Nolan, aged 44. Funeral Thurs, 2:30 A. M., from residence of his mother, Mrs. Deborah A. Nolan, 78 Center st., Woodbury, N. J. Int. Green Cem.

ROTH—June 20. ANNIE CATHERINE.

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SUNDAY PUBLIC LEDGER June 25th

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How a woman's influence aided in the re-generation of a broken, discouraged man. One of Meredith Nicholson's best short stories. This is the class of authors whose best short stories appear in the Magazine

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Samuel Vauclain, who knows business conditions in Europe as do few Americans. has a definite idea as to how the welfare of this country is linked up with affairs across the Atlantic.

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The whole country is entertained, business is conducted, even souls are saved, by the toy of last year, which has, within a few months, become a business of stupendous scope and influence. J. Olin Howe tells of the astounding development of RADIO.

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